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## Tampico Struck By Hurricane

HOUSES WRECKED

Tampico, Aug. 22. The hurricane which ravaged Jamaica hit Tampico with full fury on Wednesday.

Houses were wrecked and early reports said at least 15 people were injured by flying debris.

Electric power was cut off to prevent wires from killing people in the streets.

Firemen rescued 25 people from the wreckage of their homes.

The terrific storm struck in the middle of heavy rain and the Weather Bureau estimated the wind as 78 mph. Fortunately the greatest force of 130 mph in the hurricane's center passed about 60 miles east of the city.

The hurricane is still whirling by and was expected to strike the mainland late tonight.

### CHURCHES CROWDED

The power company pulled all switches shortly after the hurricane struck. That left Tampico without lights, stopped trams, silenced radio stations and cut communications.

Panic-stricken refugees ran into schools and public buildings where hundreds had already taken refuge during the night. Many drenched and frightened townspeople crowded into churches to pray as the winds screamed outside.

Soldiers throughout the night patrolled streets, many of them strewn with cars caught in the fierce rain.

Port authorities feared for the safety of the Mexican tanker Veracruz which had found shelter behind a point on the south of Tampico.

Her radio went silent after the storm started.

Farmers feared the loss of their 75,000-ton corn crop, the best in years.—Associated Press.

## Which Doesn't Help The GI Very Much

Ottawa, Aug. 22. General J. Lawton Collins, the United States Army Chief of Staff, told reporters here today that the United States Army was developing a bullet-proof vest for infantrymen. But it was also trying to produce a rifle bullet "capable of piercing those vests."—Reuter.

# JOY REJECTS NAM IL'S ACCUSATIONS

## Communists Wholly Responsible For Maintaining Order In Neutrality Zone

## Alpinists Make Fatal Slip

Bergamo, Aug. 22. Guides today recovered the body of one of two young Italians who slipped while climbing in the Alps near here and were dangled from their rope over a deep chasm for three days.

The body of the second Alpinist was still hanging from the rope.

The mothers of the two men watched through binoculars today as guides approached the dangling bodies. The two men, Pippo Pinardi, aged 20, and Aldo Amloxxo, aged 20, slipped while climbing a high mountain. As they fell their rope caught on a sharp crag near the summit.

As the guides carried one body down the mountainside the man's mother threw herself on to the stretcher and cried: "I hope he died quickly."—Reuter.

## CONVICTION QUASHED

New York, Aug. 22. The United States Court of Appeals today quashed the conviction of William Remington, former Government economist, on charges of perjury in denying that he had ever been a member of the Communist Party.

The Court's decision was unanimous. The case was returned to the District Court for a new trial.

Remington, aged 33, was found guilty by a Federal Grand Jury last February. A Federal Judge imposed the maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

Today's reversal was based largely on technical grounds.—Reuter.

## "HULLO SISTER!" SAYS YOUNG PRINCE CHARLES



This picture, just made available through Buckingham Palace for general release, was made at Clarence House by Colonel Voynovich in the late spring of this year. It shows two-year-old Prince Charles leaning over his pram to touch his sister, Princess Anne.

## Persian Oil Talks Broken Off

Teheran, Aug. 22. Britain tonight broke off oil talks with Persia when the Persians refused to agree that Abadan refinery must be placed under the control of a British manager.

Mr Richard Stokes, the British negotiator, is leaving for home tomorrow.

The Persian Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, went personally to hand the Persian reply to Mr Stokes.

After their 80-minute meeting at which Mr Averell Harriman, President Truman's envoy, was present, Dr Mossadegh said, "I presented new proposals. The British did not agree. We couldn't accept the British demands for a British manager in Abadan. Mr Stokes therefore said he would leave tomorrow. I am very sorry."

The text of the Persian reply to Mr Stokes "take it or leave it" demand was not immediately available.

Mr Stokes is expected to call on the Shah later tonight or early tomorrow morning to exchange farewell courtesies. Mr Harriman is expected to leave in a few days.

Mr Harriman said that the negotiations had been suspended but not broken off. "I earnestly hope that discussions can be resumed at an early date," he said.

### NO ALTERNATIVE

Mr Stokes said tonight, "There is no point in going on with the talks. The essential thing is to assure continued production of oil. This means keeping the staff and this, in turn, means keeping a British manager. Since Dr Mossadegh refused to do this I regretfully had to conclude there was nothing for me to do but go home immediately."

Mr Stokes also said, "I told the Premier that when he had time to consider the staff problem fully and suggest a solution in a suitable form the British Government will agree to resume negotiations on the same basis as before."

Mr Stokes said he did not know what was in the Persian proposals.

"Just before the Premier left he handed me two envelopes without comment and I afterwards learned that they contained his new proposals. As they were in Persian I haven't the slightest idea what is in them," he said.

Earlier, a member of the Oil Commission, who helped to draft the reply, said, "There is nothing in the reply to indicate that we agree to the appointment of a British General Manager at Abadan. But we do not think Mr Stokes will leave tomorrow."

The Persian reply was drafted at an emergency meeting of the Cabinet and National Oil Commission, it followed, saying, "The Persian Government will not agree to the appointment of a British General Manager at Abadan. But we do not think Mr Stokes will leave tomorrow."

## Warships Move Up

London, Aug. 22. The Daily Express correspondent from Basra reports that a British destroyer flotilla moved up from Bahrain last (Wednesday) night. The Chequers, Chieftain and Chivalrous joined the tank landing ship, Despie and the frigate Wild Goose at Basra.

The Chevron was tied up astern the cruiser Eurymachus off Abadan.—Our Own Correspondent.

## ABDULLAH MURDER

## Key Witness May Stand Trial

Amman, Aug. 22. Jordan's Attorney General said today that a key witness, who testified in the King Abdullah assassination trial that he had been offered 1,000 dinars to take part in the murder, may be brought to trial himself.

The witness, Mahmud Antebi, told the Court of a secret meeting outside Jerusalem to plan the assassination.

He said that he had been asked by the plotters to throw a grenade to create confusion and allow the assassin to escape.

The Attorney General, Sabab Akasha, said during a Court adjournment today that Antebi was not technically a "King's witness" (an accomplice, who gives evidence for the Prosecution) because his statement was obtained after the 10 men now accused had been committed.

Antebi would be detained at the Court's pleasure and it would be the Court's prerogative to order his trial after the end of the present hearings if it thought that necessary.

At today's resumed hearings eight witnesses were called by the Defence in an attempt to rebut Antebi's evidence. They appeared on behalf of Dr David Russell, a former dentist who is said to have helped organize the "Jihad" (Holy War) during the 1948 Arab-Jewish fighting.

They sought to deny that Antebi ever came to Jordan or even associated with him in Jerusalem's Old City. Another of the accused, Tewfik Hussain, today refused to give evidence or call witnesses in his defence.—Reuter.

# PARTISANS SAID TO HAVE CARRIED OUT SHOOTINGS

Munsan, Aug. 23.

Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy today flatly rejected Communist claims that Allied forces had violated Kaesong's neutrality and told the Reds "the responsibility for any failure to maintain order in the neutral zone is yours alone."

The senior United Nations negotiator's 550-word statement with six "enclosures" was handed to the Communist liaison group at the check-point midway between the UN Advance Camp at Munsan and the truce town of Kaesong at 9 a.m., Tokyo time.

"The United Nations Command," said Admiral Joy, "has no control over or responsibility for partisan or indigenous forces in areas which are not under the effective control of United Nations forces."

"It has no control over or responsibility for citizens within those areas of the Republic of Korea occupied by your forces who on their own initiative take up arms against an invader."

The six "enclosures" were attached to document Admiral Joy's contentions that:

1. The killing of a Chinese Red platoon leader and the wounding of another member of his patrol at Sangsong on August 19, "was carried out by a group of partisan irregulars" and that no Allied troops were involved in the incident.

2. A joint Red-US investigation showed no evidence to substantiate a Communist claim that Allied troops fired on the soldiers within the neutral zone of Pan Mun Jon on Aug. 16.

3. That a Red report of a similar shooting incident near Pan Mun Jon on Aug. 7 proved "groundless and was fabricated for reasons unknown to the United Nations Command delegation."

4. That Red vehicles will be subject to air attack even though marked with white flags unless the UN Command is informed in advance of their time and route of movement.

Admiral Joy's statement, addressed to North Korean General Nam Il, chief Red truce delegate, pointed out that the Communists "have been concerned with continuous partisan activity within the neutral zone."

A Chinese Red officer, Admiral Joy said, informed the Allied liaison group that "personnel within the neutral zone have distributed handbills opposing the armistice conference and might eventually lay land mines within the neutral zone."

Investigation of the incident in question was made immediately by Colonel Murray and Colonel Chang (Allied and Red liaison officers). A further exhaustive investigation has been completed by the Commanding General, Eighth Army.

These investigations show clearly that no United Nations Command forces were involved in the incident; rather that the attack on a CCF (Chinese Communist Force) patrol was carried out by a group of partisan irregulars, some of whom wore civilian clothing. No evidence exists that the irregular forces, which executed the ambush came to the scene of the clash from without the neutral zone. On the contrary, the evidence indicates that this irregular group was and had been for some time operating within the neutral zone."

The American naval officer's message was delivered to the Reds just two hours before a four-man sub-committee — two Communists and two from the UN main delegation — were scheduled to meet for the seventh time in an effort to break the deadlock over location of a Korean buffer zone.

The voluminous, documented statement was the latest in a series of exchanges between the UN and Communists over the Kaesong neutral zone—a circle with a five-mile radius and a town in the center.

The immediate question that arose was whether Gen. Nam Il and his Communist cohorts would accept it as the last word.

The consensus of opinion at the Advance UN Base Camp in a Munsan orchard was that the truce talks would not be broken off by the Reds—as they were by the Reds—as they were by the Reds.—Reuter.

## Reds Call Off Truce Talks

ALLEGED BOMBING RAID

Tokyo, Aug. 23.

The Communists said today that the Kaesong armistice talks are "off from now on" because of an alleged United Nations night bombing raid on the cease-fire city. An Allied spokesman said it looked like a "staged incident."

The Communist announcement was handed to the United Nations at 12 o'clock noon today (11 a.m. Hong-kong time). It came upon the heels of a Peking radio threat to go "one step further" unless the Communists received a satisfactory answer to previous protests over alleged incidents.

The Communist statement was handed to United Nations liaison officers at Kaesong by the North Korean liaison officer, Colonel Chang. Chang spoke from written notes obviously well prepared in advance after calling the UN liaison officers to Kaesong about midnight.

Colonel A. R. Kinney, the chief United Nations liaison officer, made an investigation now on at approximately 2 a.m. on 23rd August by the Commanding General, Eighth Army.

### PRESS RELEASE

The following is the text of the press release: "Further meetings of both the armistice delegations and the sub-Committee were declared off from now on at approximately 2 a.m. on 23rd August by the Commanding General, Eighth Army. (Continued on Page 3 Col. 5)

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Compulsory Service

THERE can be no serious quarrel with Government's decision to implement at this time the Emergency Regulations promulgated earlier this year by introducing compulsory service. The action was foreshadowed in January and is a logical development for ensuring that should an emergency arise the Colony's essential services will be adequately manned by properly trained personnel. It may be felt by some people that Government could have made another appeal for voluntary service, but it has to be confessed that previous appeals, though eloquently and persuasively phrased, and given considerable publicity in the newspapers and through the radio, did not yield expected results. Government logically argues that if nothing is done to put essential services into fair shape before an emergency arises, the result can only be chaos when it becomes necessary to put those services into action. Government can be credited with pursuing a sound policy and one which will be generally approved, even if the idea of compulsory training does not appeal to everyone. The planned development of essential services calls for a gradual call-up of personnel and it is not expected that the first batch will exceed 1,800. Presumably these trainees will be spread in such a way that all branches of the essential services, as well as the Hongkong Regiment, will become enlarged. No indication has yet been given as to the method Government proposes to employ for the call-up; whether it will be by age groups or in alphabetical order. It is, in any event, a small point. Of greater interest is the decision to offer allowances and bounties to trainees, thus placing everybody in this

respect, on the same footing. One of the most unfortunate anomalies of 1941 is thus avoided. Another necessary provision included in the new legislation is the right of an individual to appeal against conscription. It is hardly likely that the number actually taking advantage of this privilege will be great, but the existence of the safeguard is correct in principle. Its non-inclusion would have made the legislation liable to severe criticism. So far Government has given only a general idea about the compulsory service scheme. It has emphasised the necessity for strengthening the auxiliary services, without, however, suggesting what it envisages as its ultimate target. In due course, presumably, official pronouncements will be forthcoming. The lengths to which Government went yesterday carefully to explain the objects of compulsory service serve to show that it is intended to take the public fully into confidence about the scheme. Not every point of doubt can be explained away in one speech or press conference, but the comprehensive surveys given by the Governor, the Attorney-General and the Public Relations Officer yesterday are sufficient to dispose of any fears that the new legislation has any connection with current political events. Compulsory service cannot expect to enjoy widespread popularity, but having agreed that Hongkong must possess adequate and competent essential services in the event of a crisis, we find it wholly feasible that Government should take steps to ensure that the services be developed in an orderly manner. This is sufficient justification for the new legislation which will become law within the next few weeks.

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"WUTHERING HEIGHTS" is considered the best of Samuel Goldwyn's classical productions, and is based on the world famous novel of the same name by the great English writer, Emily Bronte (1818-1848). Many local schools have selected this fascinating book as their text book or reference book.

"WUTHERING HEIGHTS" will return to this theatre for four days only, and after which period it will not be screened again elsewhere in Hong Kong.

To avoid disappointment movie fans are advised to book early, and to take notice of the following showing dates:

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## PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

## Royal Horse Guards Go By Motor Coach



Royal Horse Guards shown boarding a motor coach at the Horse Guards Parade to return to their barracks. The reason? Urgent repairs are being carried out to the stables in Knightsbridge and consequently the famous regiment is parading dismounted.

## LIAQUAT ALI ON KASHMIR

Karachi, Aug. 22. Premier Liaquat Ali Khan of Pakistan declared today that if the peace is broken on the Kashmir issue, the United Nations Security Council must share the responsibility.

The statement was made at a news conference at which the Premier said the UN was well aware of what has been happening with regard to troop concentrations on the Pakistan borders in Kashmir, the former princely State claimed by both India and Pakistan.—Associated Press.

Karachi, Aug. 22. The Pakistan Prime Minister, Liaquat Ali Khan, returned here today after a five-day tour of the Punjab during which he had talks with Army officers at General Headquarters, Rawalpindi.

Liaquat Ali Khan, who is also Defence Minister, said on arrival at the military airport here that morale in the Punjab was high. The people were preparing for their defence and "they have done wonders in a short time."

Asked about his statement at Lahore last night that the United Nations would have to share the blame with India if war started in the sub-continent, he said, "We are keeping the Security Council informed and they are fully aware of the situation. They know what action to take."

Liaquat Ali would not state whether Pakistan was considering making a formal complaint to the Security Council about reports of Indian troops on the Pakistan border.—Reuters.

## Mufti Was Offended

Nicosia, Aug. 22. The Mufti for the Turks of Cyprus, Bey Yakub Djalal Menzicloglu, has asked to be relieved of his appointment. It was officially announced today.

The Acting Governor directed that his resignation be accepted with effect from September 1.

The Cyprus Government appointed 72-year-old Menzicloglu religious leader of the 80,000 Turks in Cyprus in February.

Returning to Turkey to leave in June, he said that a section of the Cyprus Press had conducted a violent campaign against him, which had led to his relatives asking him to resign.

The newspapers alleged that he was opposed to the late President Ataturk's reforms in Turkey and was "anti-modernism" in his religious outlook.

He said that if the Cyprus authorities permitted the situation to continue, he would resign.—Reuters.

## Thai Govt. Still Weeding Out Rebel Elements

Bombay, Aug. 22.

Thailand is at peace today after the recent armed uprising by the Siamese Navy elements who sought to overthrow the military-sponsored political regime of the Prime Minister, Field Marshal Pibul Songgram.

But martial law invoked after the rebels kidnapped Marshal Pibul at gun-point remains in force while the Army and police weed out the ringleaders and supporters of the uprising, and take precautions to forestall any future attempt to unseat the Field Marshal.

Mass sackings of senior Navy officers and day and night round-ups of suspects have followed since the Army, aided by the Air Force and the police, smashed the revolt in a week-end of armed fighting with the Navy.

More than 1,200 naval men and a number of civilians have been rounded up and questioned, but about 70 or 80 have been detained in custody to await trial on treason charges.

These include several of the alleged ringleaders. But a number of others believed to have been behind the plot are still at large. The police have thrown a dragnet over Thailand for them.

Charges against the arrested men include "plotting disorders and high treason" and "using strength and weapons to kidnap the Premier in front of soldiers, officials and foreign diplomats."

At the same time, the Thai Navy is being reorganised. A spokesman for the Prime Minister said that it was not intended to liquidate or reduce the Navy but rather to make it a stronger force capable of defending Thailand from external aggression.

A CLEAN-OUT. The reorganisation plan is also interpreted to mean that the Government will clean out elements which seek to use the Navy as a tool for political gain.

The Marine section, which is generally believed to have played a major role in the plot, will be reduced substantially. Questioning of suspects has produced no evidence that the Communists had a hand in the plot, according to official sources here.

Neutral observers generally agree with this because, they consider, the Communists in Thailand are not strongly enough organised at present. It is regarded rather as a violent and sudden reopening of an "old political running sore" originating from the traditional armed services jockeying for political power in Thailand.

PRESS CENSORSHIP. While martial law has not affected daily civilian life greatly, about 10 newspapers in Bangkok have fallen under the censorship set up after the revolt.

They include the American-edited English-language "Bang-

# Five More Countries Accept Invitation To San Francisco

Washington, Aug. 22.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, told a Press conference today that five more countries — Saudi Arabia, Luxembourg, Bolivia, Chile and Uruguay — had accepted the United States' invitations to the Japanese peace conference in San Francisco, bringing formal acceptance to 37.

He also confirmed that the United States had invited the Associated States of French Indo-China — Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia — to attend the conference.

In addition, Mr. Acheson said, eight more of the countries invited had informally indicated that they intended to be there and would announce the fact in the near future.

## All In The Same Boat

Paris, Aug. 22.

Home-bound American tourists shared a first-class carriage with M. Andrei Gromyko, Russian Deputy Foreign Minister, when he left Paris today for Cherbourg, on his way to New York and thence to the San Francisco conference on the Japanese peace treaty.

M. Alexandre Pavlov, Russian Ambassador in Paris, accompanied M. Gromyko to Cherbourg, where M. Gromyko is to board the liner Queen Elizabeth.

Their compartment, being a Pullman coach with a central aisle, tourists, Soviet Embassy officials and detectives sat together. — Reuters.

## STIGMA SHOULD BE REMOVED

Paris, Aug. 22.

France envisaged the "moral rehabilitation" of Italy and has consulted her allies to consider how any existing stigma against Italy can be removed, a French Foreign Office spokesman said here today.

Italy had been denied membership of the United Nations and had been treated with "suspicion and discrimination" as a result of the peace treaty of 1947, he said.

The treaty, and in particular Article No. 46, implied that the signatories were bound to admit Italy to the United Nations later.

But the way had been blocked by a consistent Soviet veto and by the fact that the present treaty could only be reviewed by an agreement among the signatories followed by an agreement between the Security Council and Italy.

The French Government wanted to create a new atmosphere favourable to Italy as a tribute to her excellent democratic record since 1943, the spokesman said.

Italy, not being a member of the United Nations, is at present barred from attending the international conferences as a full member. — Reuters.

GASPERI FOR U.S.

Washington, Aug. 22. The Italian Prime Minister, Mr. Alcide De Gasperi, has accepted an invitation to visit the United States in September for talks with President Truman and the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson.

Announcing the visit at a Press conference today, Mr. Acheson said that it would be "a real pleasure" to welcome Mr. De Gasperi. They would discuss problems of mutual concern.

Replying to questions Mr. Acheson said that the Italian appeal for revision of Italy's peace treaty undoubtedly would come up during the talks. No specific agenda, however, had been drafted yet.

Mr. De Gasperi, who is also Italy's Foreign Minister, will come to Washington after attending the 12-nation Atlantic Pact Council meeting at Ottawa which opens on September 15. — Reuters.

# Britain Leaves Door Open

London, Aug. 22.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Foreign Secretary, in personal messages to the Egyptian Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, has made it clear that there is no question of the door being closed on the Anglo-Egyptian treaty negotiations.

This was stated here today by a Foreign Office spokesman. He was commenting on a statement issued here a few hours ago by the Egyptian Embassy.

This statement reiterated Cairo's view that Mr. Morrison's speech in the House of Commons on July 30 had closed the door to the treaty discussions. The spokesman explained that Britain's view that the door had not been closed had also been expressed by Sir Ralph Stevenson, British Ambassador in Cairo.

Mr. Morrison had equally made it clear that he desired the negotiations to be continued, the spokesman added.

The spokesman disclosed that Mr. Morrison, in his two messages to Nasser Pasha, Egyptian Prime Minister, and Salah El Din Pasha, Egyptian Foreign Minister, expressed the hope that while he was on leave in Norway neither side should take any steps which would close the door.

Mr. Morrison's messages were delivered to the two Egyptian Ministers last week in Cairo. The Foreign Secretary is expected to return to London from his three-week holiday on September 3.—Reuters.

## Thumbs Down By Russia

Copenhagen, Aug. 22.

Russia has rejected a suggestion by Denmark and Sweden that the dispute over the extent of territorial waters in the Baltic should be referred to the International Court of Justice at The Hague.

The diplomatic representatives of Denmark and Sweden in Moscow handed a note to the Soviet Foreign Ministry on July 18 making the suggestion.

Russia and other Baltic States have claimed that their territorial waters extend to 12 nautical miles from their coasts.

The Danish Legation in Moscow reported Russia's rejection of the suggested appeal to the International Court to the Danish Foreign Ministry. Denmark is now consulting with Sweden on their reply to Russia.—Reuters.

## SPY RING IN AMERICA?

Washington, Aug. 22.

Maj.-Gen. Charles Willoughby, former U.S. Army Intelligence Chief in the Far East, believes the same kind of Communist spying and intrigue disclosed in Japan is now operating in the U.S.

General Willoughby testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee about the famous Sorge ring, a Soviet spy network which reached into high Japanese Government circles.

General Willoughby said he would show that the case of Richard Sorge, Soviet spy executed by the Japanese in 1944, is only part of a world picture of Russian espionage and intrigue.—Associated Press.

## To Be Discussed

Washington, Aug. 22.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that the question of admitting Greece and Turkey to membership of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation would undoubtedly be discussed at next month's North Atlantic Council meeting in Ottawa.

He told his weekly Press conference that he could not anticipate what the Council's decision would be.—Reuters.

## Franco Horses Released

Bayonne, Aug. 22.

A sealed railway box-car, holding 10 thoroughbred horses from General Franco's army here since last Sunday, was allowed to continue its passage to Spain today after a Court order ruled that they belonged to the Spanish Government.

The horses, valued at several million francs, in transit through France to Spain after taking part in horse-show competitions in Dublin, were put under seals in a railway siding here by the local bailiff.

He had been instructed by an agent of a Netherlands horse dealer, M. Castelnau, to seize them before they entered Spain. Castelnau, a horse-supplier to the Spanish Army, claimed that the military authorities owed him six million francs and claimed 10 horses to pay the debt.—Reuters.

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# THE PRINCESS MARGARET ENCYCLOPEDIA

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## Q for 'Queensmanship'

THE PRINCESS must clearly be skilled in what Stephen Potter might call "Queensmanship," the art of never quite being able to forget who she is.

When she goes away to stay with friends it is never a case of just "asking Margaret down." Preparations of the most elaborate sort are considered essential, even by a hostess who has known her since babyhood. A bedroom with its own bathroom and accommodation for a lady's maid are always provided.

For a proper princess should never be seen skipping along a corridor in slippers and bathrobe.

However gay the party, however else the friends, no matter how soft and sweet the music, the Princess is always the Princess.

However beautifully dressed the others are there, whatever the weight of the hostess's diamonds, whatever the length of the celebrity guest list, the Princess manages to turn the most heads.

Like the skilled Queensman she is, the Princess knows how to get the best out of being the daughter of a King.

But she makes sure that the job of being a Princess has a touch of fun to it, too.

Example: She was at a beautiful ball, and, as is the custom, the hostess had arranged that every young man present should dance with her.

It was the turn of a rather young Guards officer. He marched smartly up to her, bowed, and was about to whirl the Princess off, when a great friend of the Princess dropped by. And that was the nearest the young man got to having that dance.

"You shouldn't have done that, Ma'am," said a brave girl friend.

"Wouldn't you?" came the reply.

## R for Rumours

SO THEY SAID:—  
"The Princess pulled a plug out of the bottom of the boat when she was having a rowing lesson on the lake in Windsor Park. 'I just wanted to see what would happen,' she said."

"Nonsense," commented the Princess's Press officer, Diana Lytton. "How could anyone who has been a Sea Ranger for years do a thing like that?"

SO THEY SAID:—  
"Princess Margaret is 20 tomorrow. Many of her friends are certain that she has a birthday secret. They say it is her engagement."

The man whose name is romantically linked with the Princess is the Earl of Dalkeith. In Paris several newspapers have confidently reported that their engagement will be announced.

According to the hard theory of royal romance, the young 'art' is unquestionably a possibility. "Johnny Dalkeith," they say, "has everything a king could want in a model son-in-law." (See Chart.)

He is heir to an historic name, the Dukedom of Buccleuch (his father is simply known as The Duke in the Scottish lowlands, where they have quite a few)... a fairly pink castle, Drumlanrig, where they have only the best trees in the park, about 500,000 acres of land in all... and then there is Brough, the residence, and as spending a soiling as war, he could wish for. There are silver chandeliers, a gift from Charles II, more Gainsborough paintings than they can find room to hang.

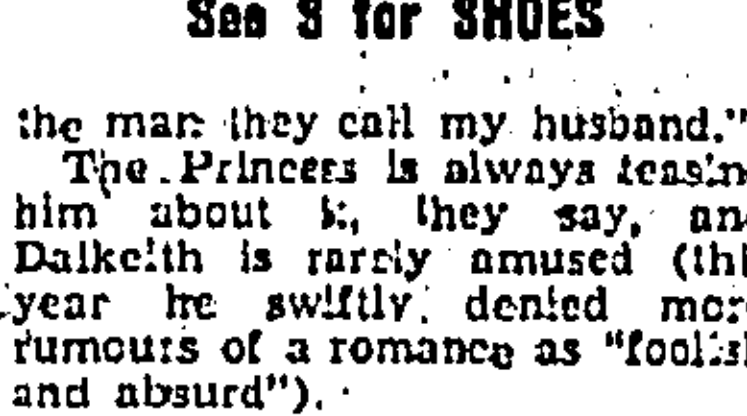
The earl is 27 years old. "He's got red hair and wears baggy trousers," said a girl friend. Soon they tell you that his idea of an entertaining evening is a dinner with a couple of friends at the club, and a game of backgammon at sixpence a point.

"I really think that Johnny prefers his tea and his animals to most people," commented a friend, thus providing the Scotsman's view of the Scotsman.

The Princess stays at the earl's home frequently. (His sister



Ankle-strap



Sling-back

Pattern Court

See 3 for SHOES

the man they call my husband."

The Princess is always teasing him about it, they say, and Dalkeith is rarely amused (this year he swiftly denied more rumours of a romance as "foolish and absurd").

"Though they have shared the same sort of upbringing, their life for life could hardly be more different," is the general summary.

AS THE KING is "Supreme Governor of the Church of England" (see Book of Common Prayer) he and his family must be members of this branch of the Church.

Princess Margaret was therefore baptised according to Anglican rites on October 30, 1930, when she was ten weeks old.

In the private chapel at Buckingham Palace her godparents—Lady Rose Leveson-Gower, the Hon. David Bowes-Lyon (her aunt and uncle), Lady Patricia Ramsay, Prince George (her uncle), and Princess Victoria (her great-aunt)—brought her to the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Cosmo Lang.

He baptised her in the names of Margaret Rose, with Jordan water in the Royal Family's pure gold holy font.

Three queens of Scotland had been Margaret; one of her mother's names was Marguerite; Rose was the emblem of the House of York.

As she grew up the Princess's religious studies were directed by the Dean of Windsor, Dr. E. K. Hamblin, and on April 15, 1946, he assisted the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, at her Confirmation in the private chapel of Windsor Castle. So far the last five years Princess Margaret has been a communicant.

When she chooses to marry she will not be allowed to have as husband a member of the Roman Catholic Faith.

Wherever she attends Matins or Evensong she hears the "Prayer for the Royal Family," following the "Prayer for the King's Majesty." She hears her mother, her grandmother, and her sister mentioned by name. "Almighty God, the fountain of all goodness, we humbly beseech Thee to bless our gracious Queen Elizabeth, Mary, the Queen Mother, the Princess Elizabeth, and all the Royal Family."

## S for Speeches

ALL TOO accustomed as she is to saying a few words, the Princess rarely manages to sound remotely like herself. Listen to the voice of the Princess as the young Princess speaks:—

"Many generations of my ancestors have travelled by way of Dalkeith on their way between London and Windsor, and I myself have passed through your historic village more times than I can remember, and admired its charm and lovely old houses."

"It has been a place where Englishmen have met to engage in their traditional pastimes, and the friendly but determined spirit of rivalry in which they vied with each other has bred in them that sense of fair play for which Englishmen will always be distinguished." (Speech at Dalkeith.)

As a newspaper commented: "This is not the speech-making of British girlhood. The Princess

## SON-IN-LAW TO THE KING

MATCHING THE MEN AROUND PRINCESS MARGARET WITH THE FACTS ABOUT PRINCE PHILIP

| NAME               | WEALTH | ESTATES | TITLE           | SERVICE  | EDUCATION | AGE    |
|--------------------|--------|---------|-----------------|----------|-----------|--------|
| Prince Philip      | None   | None    | Prince          | R. NAVY  | British   | Yes    |
| Lord Dalkeith      | Yes    | Yes     | Heir to Dukedom | R.N.V.R. | British   | Yes 27 |
| Mark Conham Carter | Yes    | None    | None            | Guards   | British   | Yes 29 |
| Lord Ogilvy        | Yes    | Yes     | Heir to Earldom | Guards   | British   | Yes 26 |

See 2 for RUMOUR  
When there are rumours—as there were a year ago—that Princess Margaret is to become engaged, we learn how eligible the man, how well-endowed he is, how fit to be son-in-law to the King. Yet, as the chart shows, Prince Philip has few of what might be considered the conventional requirements.

has the right to be herself. Is it necessary that her present utterances continue in the present unnatural vein of Pall Mall gossip, and Victorian self-censorship?

## also for 'The Set'

THE YOUNGER PALACE SET is now, and ever more shall be, the highest little clique in the world. By comparison, the Ladies of Cranford kept open house.

The young Princess alms: always goes around with the same crowd. They are the nice young people who first meet across prams in the park, who always turn up at each other's children's parties, whose strictly homes Mummy and Daddy know so well, whose brothers go to the same school, the nice young people who so often marry each other—with the rest as bridesmaids and ushers—who produce Anglo-Saxon babies and start the social round once again.

This is the pace of the Margaret. She can dance, she can sing, she can play the piano, she can do all the things that a young lady should be able to do. But what ever show she goes to, she always sits in the very best seat. (Except for one recent occasion when she roughed it in Row F, the next one to the 5s. 6d. seats.)

## U for Underground

THE PRINCESS made one official ride on it when she was nine. Inner Circle Line.

(TO BE CONTINUED TOMORROW)

# His job is to make Persia think twice

From FREDERICK COOK

New York. patterned out into an astonishingly complete picture. While still a German, Levy returned to London in the thick of the war as a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Enemy Oil Committee and sat in on some of the most secret discussions. After postwar service with the Marshall Plan he became a private oil consultant.

Long before the Persian Premier had given Britain's nationalisation enthusiasts a taste of the own brew, Levy had prepared a study showing what the loss of Persian oil would mean, where other oil could be found—and also what would happen to Persia.

It was this study that persuaded Harriman to take Levy along on his ticklish mission.

"The way it worked out, as we understand it," said a top American oilman, "is that Harriman let Persia know it wasn't any good counting on America to produce the supplies to supplant the British, and let it to Levy to show what it meant for her in terms of ships, prices and technical know-how—things Persians apparently didn't know existed."

**HIS EMPTY LIGHTER**  
Levy has done well for himself too in the last couple of years. The business that he started in a one-room office late in 1940 now makes well over 100,000 dollars a year, and it is growing fast. He and Mrs. Levy were placed in his way. In a matter of weeks America's famed cloak-and-dagger OSS—the wartime intelligence agency—had taken him up. He became boss of its petroleum section.

No one could be said to know the German oil resources as well as the top people in Wilhelmstrasse, he turned out besides to be a wizard at matching up scraps of apparently unrelated information until they

# The GREAT BETRAYAL

By T. R. Fyvel

ONE of the strangest and most fateful dates in modern history is August 23, 1939. On that day an incredulous world heard that Hitler's Foreign Minister, Ribbentrop, had arrived at Moscow, where the Nazi swastika flags fluttered beside the Hammer and Sickle, and that Stalin and Hitler had signed a pact. It was cynically called a non-aggression pact but, quite patently, it made Hitler's invasion of Poland and the start of the second world war a certainty.

I can still remember that day. It was a tense time with Hitler almost on the point of unleashing war. In Moscow a British-French delegation was negotiating for the setting up of a system of collective security against the Nazis.

Also for Shoes  
THE PRINCESS has changed her mind about what to put on her neat little size four foot.

A year ago she nearly always slipped out in the shoes the Royal Family seem to like best. The regal footwear tends to be elaborate: made with platform soles, a sling-back back, and often a patterned ankle strap. (See picture.)

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Western governments wanted anything but a Nazi-Soviet war. In this dilemma, they had no choice but to enter into a pact with Hitler, which might buy them time and a better strategic frontier, even though it meant that they might temporarily have to aid Hitler and even to profess friendship for Nazi Germany. In other words, the whole pact was a purely tactical manoeuvre.

It is possible that Stalin and Molotov had a distorted view of British foreign policy. But if this were so, they should surely have realised their mistake when Britain, in September 1939, went to war, as promised, when Hitler invaded Poland; and even more in 1940 when Britain continued the war alone against the Nazis. And yet, throughout 1940, Stalin continued to supply Hitler with war material.

No, the whole excuse put forward by Western Communists and fellow travellers rests on the fallacy that the Soviet Government must, from its nature, have been opposed to Hitler's barbarism. In fact, a reading of Soviet announcements of the time shows that the Soviet rulers, being as much or more than the Nazis accustomed to govern through secret police, concentration camps and periodic purges, found it perfectly easy to conduct a pro-Nazi foreign policy. As for the ordinary Soviet citizen, after the years of mass liquidations and imprisonment, his views certainly no longer mattered.

There is another noteworthy aspect to this crucial date, August 23, 1939; it marked another step forward in the totalitarian perversion of the words "peace" and "war." In 1939, even while planning aggressive war on an exact schedule, Hitler was also running his gigantic Nuremberg Rally as part of a campaign to win the names of peace. Just as the Soviet Government of today is running its Berlin "Youth Peace Festival" while maintaining nearly 300 divisions on a war footing.

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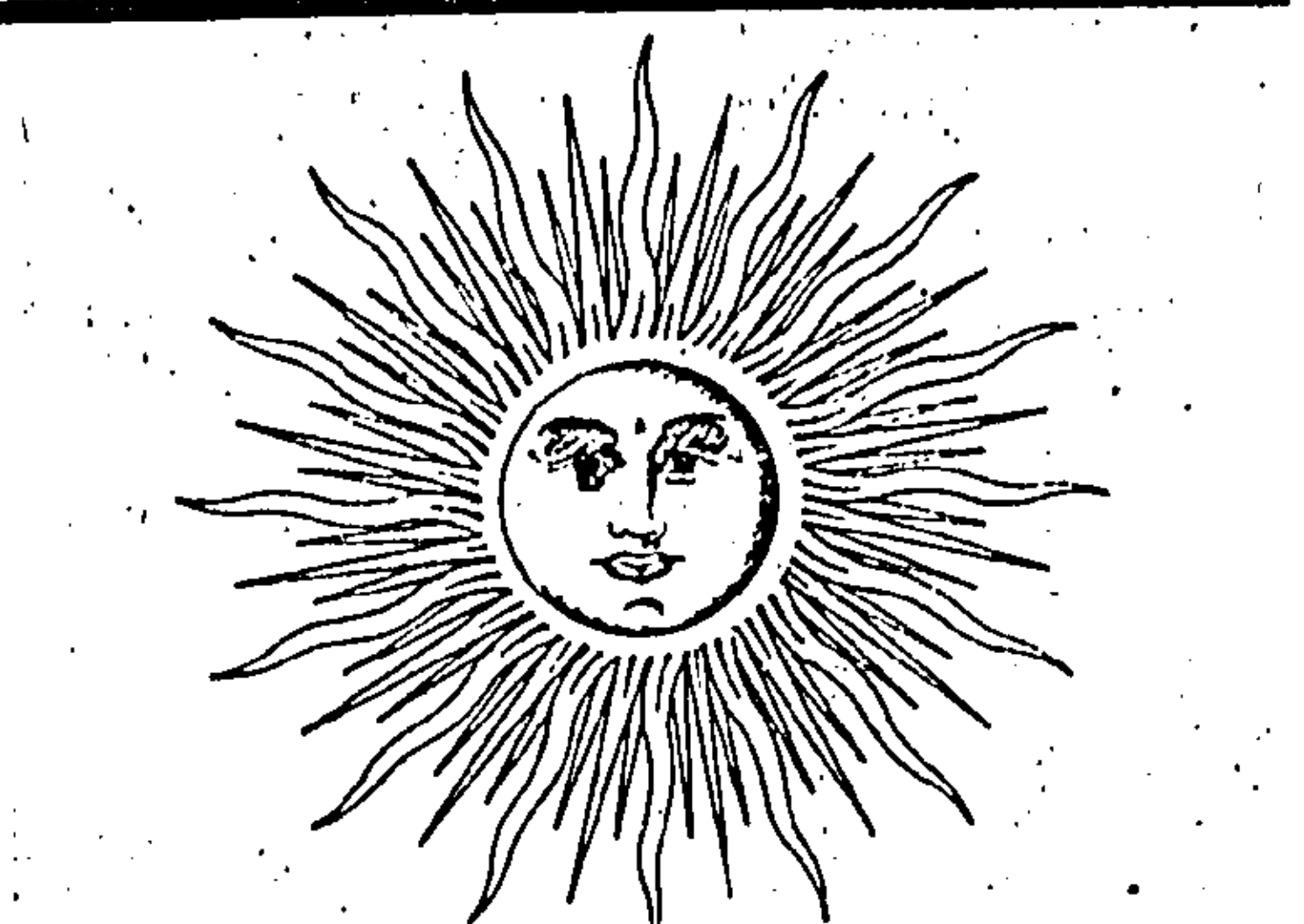
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## WOMANSENSE

Eastern  
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WOODBegin Early!  
Basic Traffic-Safety Habit  
Should Be Taught  
To The Toddler

THE best time to establish a basic safety habit is when the youngster begins to play outdoors, even long before he can clearly see the reason why. Practically everything written to parents on street safety of their tot warns them to take responsibility for keeping the tot out of the street by holding him by his hand or protecting him with a fence.

There also are some positive suggestions on attracting him to safe play places and of persuading him to avoid the street.

## SELF-CONTROL TRAINING

Yet there is practically nothing on training the tot in inhibitions and self-control by associating safe physical pain with stepping off the curb into the street or highway.

We need, of course, to go on being more vigilant of the little child in respect to the street. We need to provide more safe places where he can play. We need to be more persuasive at winning his co-operation. But at best many adults will relax in vigilance. Fences don't keep older persons from leaving gates open and the best efforts at persuasion often fail.

In addition to the foregoing measures we also need to build on invisible fence around the tot by establishing in his nervous system adequate physical restraints. As soon as stepping into the street unaided and unprotected is connected by the toddler with pain, he chooses to restrain himself from this peril. Thus we could more than double his street safety and save the lives of several thousand little children every year.

## LET HIM CHOOSE

As soon as your tot can toddle, go with him to the lawn or sidewalk. Let him take along a cart, wagon or other toy. Be always within hand's reach of him while he is there. If no vehicle is in sight let him choose whether to step into the street or not. The moment he steps off the curb, seize him and smack him soundly with your bare hand on one of his bare thighs. Be sure it's bare so it will hurt. Then attract him to his toy in the safety place. Let him step down off the curb again. If he chooses but be sure he can't step off so he will get instant physical pain as before. Be so consistent that he always gets immediate pain when he steps into the street. Never warn him or pull him away from the curb, except to save him. Always



"If someone squeezes my stomach I can whistle!" said Teddy.

## ORANGE PUDDING

(STEAMED)

MUST ORANGE PUDDING ALWAYS BE BAKED, MUM!

NO! YOU CAN STEAM THIS ONE

## CREAM...

1-1/2 OZ MARG WITH

1-1/2 OZ SUGAR

AND 1 TABLE SPOON OF MARMALADE

## THEN ADD A BEATEN EGG

AND FEW DROPS OF ORANGE FLAVOURING

YOU'LL WANT A SPOONFUL OF WARM MILK OR WATER TO GET A SOFTENING BATTER

MIX WELL TOGETHER AND ADD DOZ SELF-RAISING FLOUR

TURN IT INTO A GREASO PUDDING BAKING IN A STEAM FOR 1 1/2 HOURS

AND SERVE WITH HOT MARMALADE OR CUSTARD

A WORD ABOUT THE  
COMMON 'FLU

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN recent months, widespread outbreaks of a mild type of influenza have occurred in many parts of the world, including the United States. Despite these epidemics, however, physicians do not this year fear a repetition of the world epidemic of 1918, in which so many millions died.

This is not for the reason that we have developed an effective preventive or cure against influenza, but because the chief cause of death in the 1918 epidemic was not the disease itself but the complications which came in its wake,

TUNA LESER brought back to America many lengths of native fabrics from the Far East, some stately, some quite casual; some printed, some embroidered or woven as to colour design. Many of them have been copied by fabric manufacturers in America.

This cotton daytime frock for warm weather is made of a fabric copied from a Japanese batik, charming with birds and butterflies, flowers and vines, in fresh gay colours. The skirt pleats are defined by a piping of the dark selvedge; there are deep hip pockets set under the skirt sides; tiny gilt buttons of Eastern origin close the dress.

particularly pneumonia and other infections of the lungs. Against most of these germs we are well defended by penicillin and the other antibiotics.

A VACCINE. When it comes to developing a vaccine against influenza, the main problem is that there seems to be so many strains of this virus. Apparently there are four common types, of which only the two most frequent have been identified as virus A and virus B. Vaccines have been prepared against these, but we have none for the others.

SYMPTOMS. Influenza causes such symptoms as varying degrees of fever, some weakness, prostration, and aching in the muscles. In some cases, there may be sore throat. Later on, the patient may develop typical symptoms of a cold, with nasal discharge.

Some favour use of the vaccine to prevent the disease, particularly when there are indications that a widespread outbreak may occur. Others have not found the vaccine to be of great value. Elderly persons, perhaps, should be given the vaccine because they do not withstand the disease very well.

ANTIBIOTICS. As I said earlier, the greatest dangers are found in the complications of influenza. For this reason, when influenza of any severity occurs, it may be well to give treatment with one of the various antibiotics, such as penicillin or aureomycin or with the sulfonamide drugs to keep these infections with germs from occurring. It is also possible that the aureomycin may have some direct effect on the influenza itself.

BED REST. In any event, the patient with influenza should be kept at complete rest in bed, and should be made as comfortable as possible by giving him plenty of fluids, a nutritious diet, and such drugs as may be prescribed by the physician to relieve pain, discomfort, and sore throat.

It would appear that the dangers of influenza have been

With the invention of new antibiotics, influenza with its possible subsequent complications are no longer a menace.

greatly reduced by antibiotics, but it still can be a disconcerting and a temporarily disabling disorder.

Grey Silk  
Date Dress

Smart and effective.

By GRACE THORNCIFFE

HONAN silk in a rich shade of grey is the fabric chosen for a smartly simple and effective afternoon dress, a good choice anywhere. The stand-alone collar offers a flattering line above the sweetheart neckline, and the cuffed sleeves are buttoned down. Vertical seaming used to shape the bodice terminates in an inverted pleat on the skirt which has two curved patch pockets. There is an inverted pleat, also, at the back of the skirt.

## STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Cry

Dealers: South

North-South game

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"Hey! What was the question I just answered 'yes' to?"

• BY • THE • WAY •  
by Beachcomber

I HAVE been reading about a new invention. It is a "one-person seesaw," which can be used by a lonely introverted child. I suppose the child sits quietly at one end, wondering why nothing happens. As there is nobody at the other end, the whole business is static and rather low-spirited, and ought to make the child more and more introverted. When I asked the thought of this, Kabulah said, "Mashallah, games like a counter-clockwise, or turns, no, yes, movements like hisses and hoots, ever heard of moshulness hicc-okey!"

Board condemns foreign seesaw

SIR ERNEST FULLBROOK, Chairman of the Seesaw Board, was rather more pompous. He said: "The essence of seesaw is its gracefulness and that is why it attracts the clubbable man. Light-hearted spontaneity and friendly rivalry are the keynote. A friendship made on the seesaw does not end with the game. Moreover, seesaw builds character, by developing the team-spirit and encouraging give-and-take. There is no room for the selfish on the seesaw, at either end of the plank, and may I take this opportunity of saying that my Board has no intention of recognising the foreign version of this typically English game, in which, I understand the plank is balanced on the belly of a third player. Such innovations detract from the dignity of a game which is a symbol of life's ups and downs."

One thing and another

"Why not?" asks a food adviser. "Any dining chair, boiled rabbit with cream of chicken soup? By all means provided that the thinned cream of chicken soup is disguised with a Madeira sauce, provided that the Madeira sauce is disguised with a Mumpo sauce, and that a whole dairy dish is disguised as jugged hare tart with porridge sauce."

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

BORN today, you have a great deal of potential energy which, when combined with a great store of physical energy, makes it easy for you to accomplish almost any job you set out to do. Reserved, you cover your innermost feelings so that very few know exactly how you do react to things.

You must guard against wanting too much power, for you like to be the top man and if you can't be the leader in the game, you don't like to play at all. While this attitude to some extent, can be helpful, you must not let it get out of hand, for you could become tyrannical, giving the opportunity to your enemies to take criticism, although you like to criticize others. And, strangely enough, you have a certain tenacity of purpose and are inclined to spread your interests over too wide a field for complete effectiveness.

More emotional than is good for you, it would be well for you to let your mind get in control more often. You have a rather complex personality and one which is not easy to understand. When you wed, select someone who understands all the different facets of your nature or there can be considerable difficulty. But, once you have found the person who can let you be boss and can also complement your nature, you will be exceptionally happy.

To find what the stars have in store for you, turn to the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) — This is a day for a good, new beginning. Your birth period should have an excellent augury.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Don't let others influence you beyond your own conscience. Hold to your personal standards firmly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23) — Your hopes and dreams are far from realistic. You are concerned, may be, but you are not.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23) — Use diplomacy to straighten out domestic difficulties. Make a peace overture, yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 23) — Stay on the sidelines unless it becomes necessary to back up a statement by proof. Then act quickly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 23-Feb. 19) — Advice is probably well meant, and perhaps deserved. Benefit from it and be good-natured about it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Try a fresh venture to change your life with little or no interest into your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Instrumental idea which your imagination has conceived. It can develop well.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Avoid being criticized for being too unconventional. Stick to routine for best results.

GEMINI (May 22-June 23) — Don't be envious of another's success. It can inspire you if you look at it in the right spirit.

CANCER (June 23-July 23) — Find out what is holding up your progress. Then make the necessary changes.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — A word of praise in the right direction will have good results. Avoid criticism if you can.

(Answers on Page 8)

## CROSSWORD

Across  
1. Not where they use a pen, but surely (6) (10)  
2. Change the line of the river (6)  
3. A small room (6)  
4. A small room (6)  
5. A small room (6)  
6. A small room (6)  
7. A small room (6)  
8. A small room (6)  
9. A small room (6)  
10. A small room (6)

Down  
1. Place with a curious pattern (7)  
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## POCKET CARTOON



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## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## Teddy's Remarkable Talent

—He Needed Some Help to Show It Off, Though—

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, who lived in the playroom with his friends the tin soldier, the rag doll and the china doll, stood all morning with his nose pressed against the window, gazing out into the garden.

By and by Knarf and Hamid, the shadows with the turned-about names, asked Teddy what he was looking at, with so much interest.

"Well," said Teddy, "I'm mainly looking at everything." Then he added: "I wish I could fly like a bird, hop like a grasshopper, jump like a toad, and climb trees like a squirrel."

Knarf said, "Nobody can do that, Teddy."

"And certainly not a fat stuffed bear like you," said Hamid.

Teddy said he didn't see why

not. "To fly like a bird you'd need wings," said Knarf.

Like a Toad

"And to hop like a grasshopper, you'd have to have strong back legs. To jump like a toad you'd have to be built like a toad, which you aren't at all," said Hamid.

"And to climb like a squirrel," said Knarf, "you'd need sharp claws and a bushy tail."

When he heard all this (which was) Teddy felt discouraged. "I wonder," he finally said, "if there isn't something I can do which none of the others can do."

Teddy tried to think of all the things that he could do.

"I can sit on the ground with my legs stuck out," he said.

"So can a squirrel," said Hamid.

Teddy nodded. He thought some more. "I can stand on my head."

Knarf replied that he was quite sure a grasshopper could also stand on his head.

Then suddenly Teddy smiled. He had thought of something that he was positive no one else could do. "If someone squeezes my stomach I can whistle!"

Knarf and Hamid looked astonished. But Teddy was sure he was right. This made him feel so good that later in the day, when the children took him out into the garden and left him sitting on top of the fence, he should have the news to everyone who passed by.

Told the Squirrel

He had already told the squirrel, the grasshopper, and the toad, but he was sure that being able to whistle when someone squeezed his stomach was a

## Rupert and Simon—40



Rupert is delighted with his bunch of brilliant iris flowers. "Mummy will be pleased with these," he laughs. "She'll hardly be able to get them into that cracked vase of hers!" "Cracked?" cries the lady. "Just you wait here a minute."

She disappears indoors and then the two friends hear the Squire calling them. Going indoors they find him holding a tin in his hand. "This would suit these iris flowers better than a cracked vase," he smiles.

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one squeezed his stomach, and was just about to repeat it to a beetle, a mole and a large blue bottle fly when Willy Toad came jumping up to the fence.

"Ah," said Teddy, "you're just the one I've been waiting to see."

"Am I?" said Willy, sounding surprised. "What's on your mind, my friend?"

"I can do something that you can't do," said Willy. "I'd like to know what it is."

"If someone squeezes my stomach I can whistle," said Willy Toad.

Willy Toad said, "Pooh, I can whistle even if someone doesn't squeeze my stomach."

"It's not the same thing," said Teddy. "Look, I'll show you."

With that Teddy tried to squeeze himself in the stomach. He couldn't do it. "I forget," he said, "all at once, 'someone else must do it'."

## INTELLIGENCE TEST

4. SMART GIRLS

By T. O. HARE

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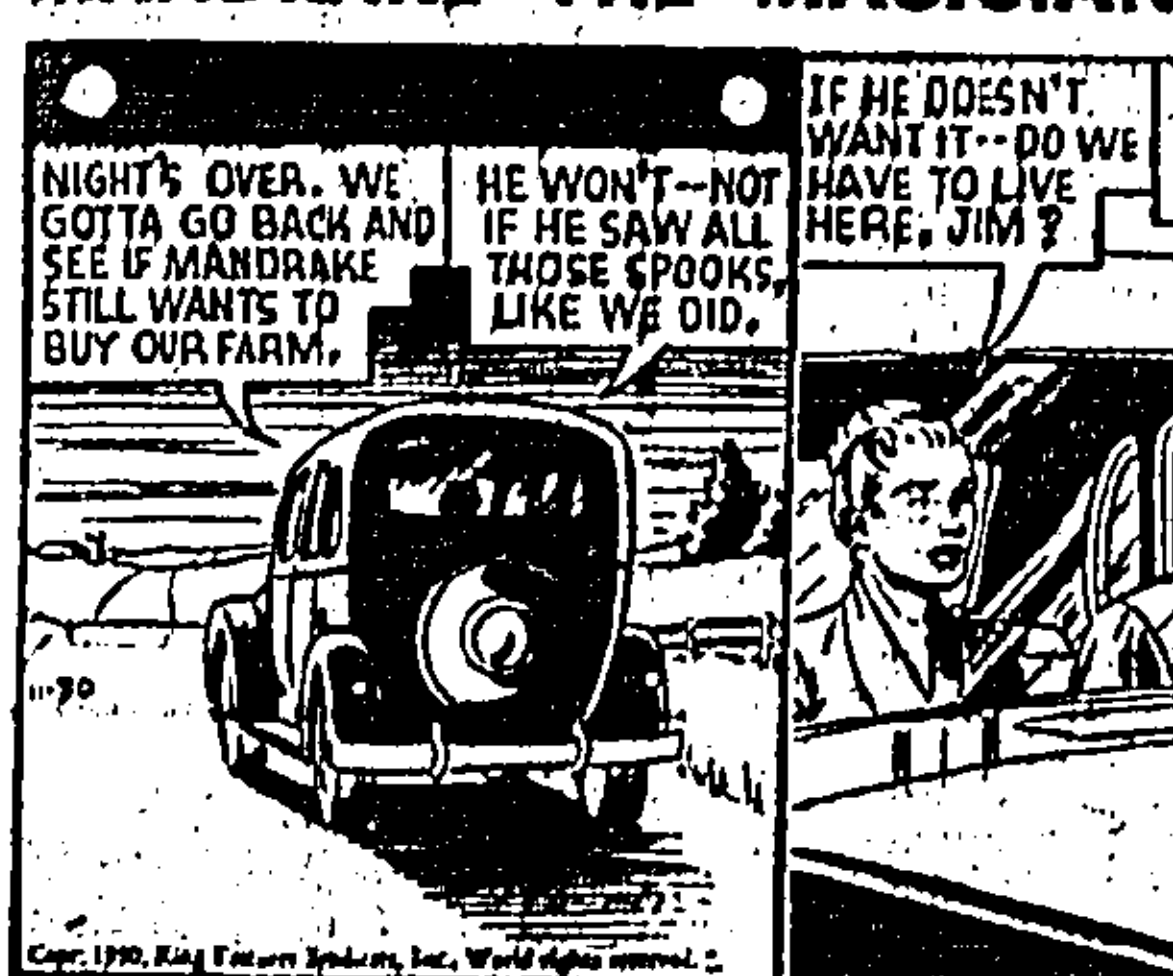
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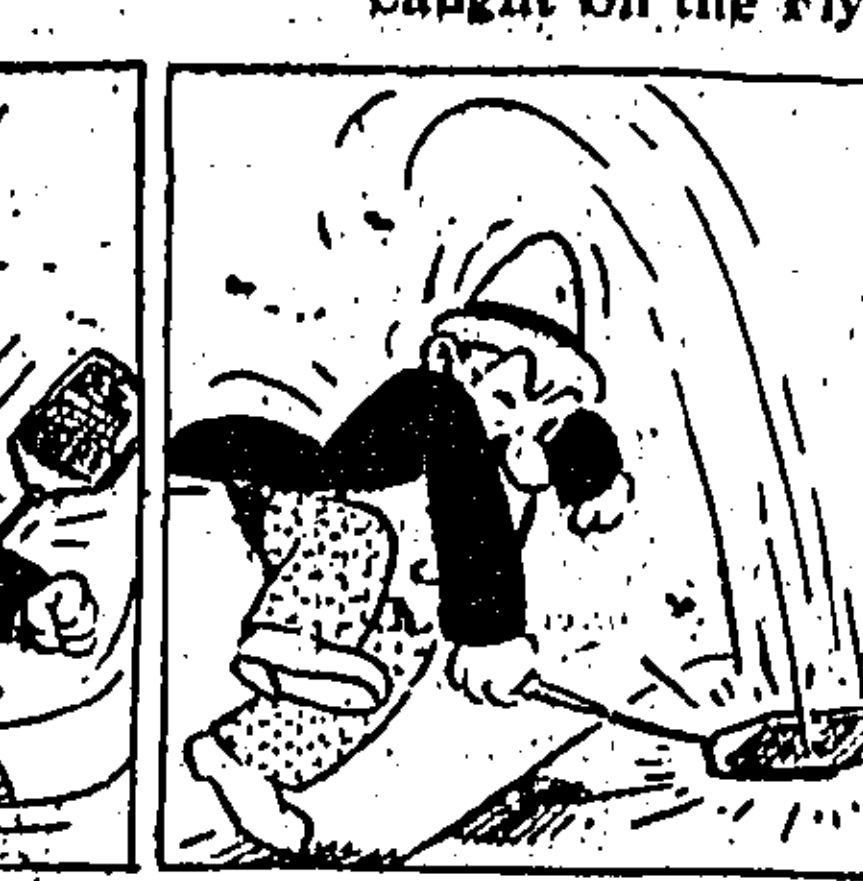
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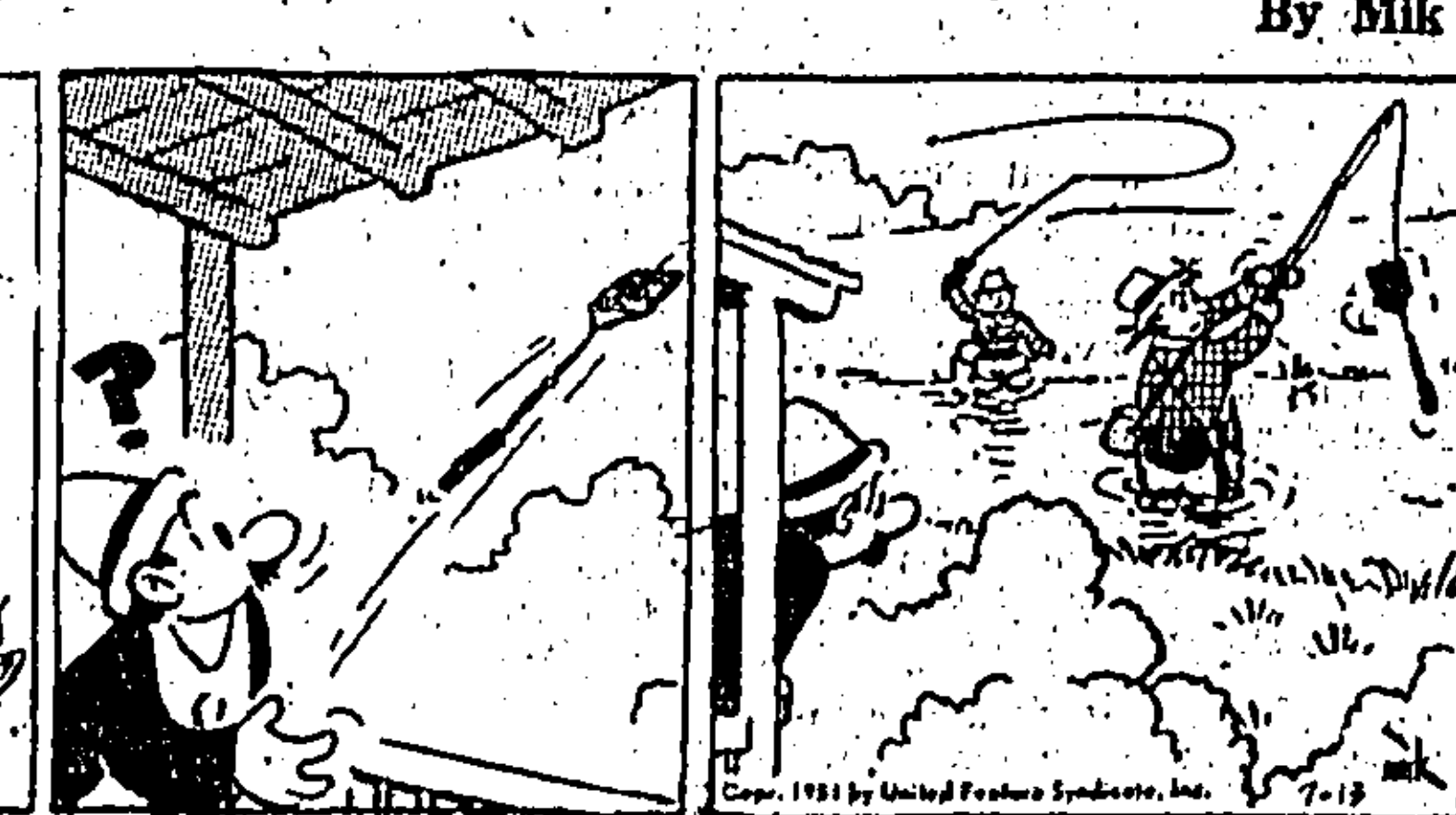
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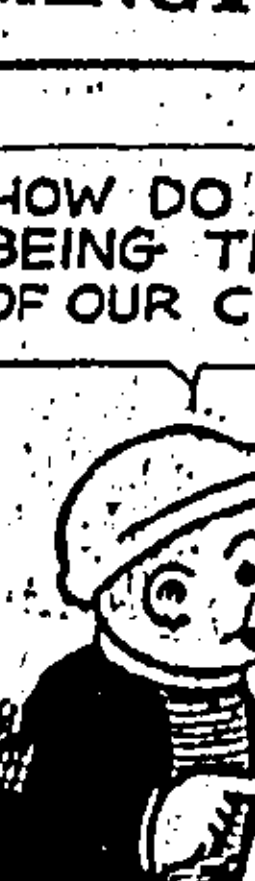
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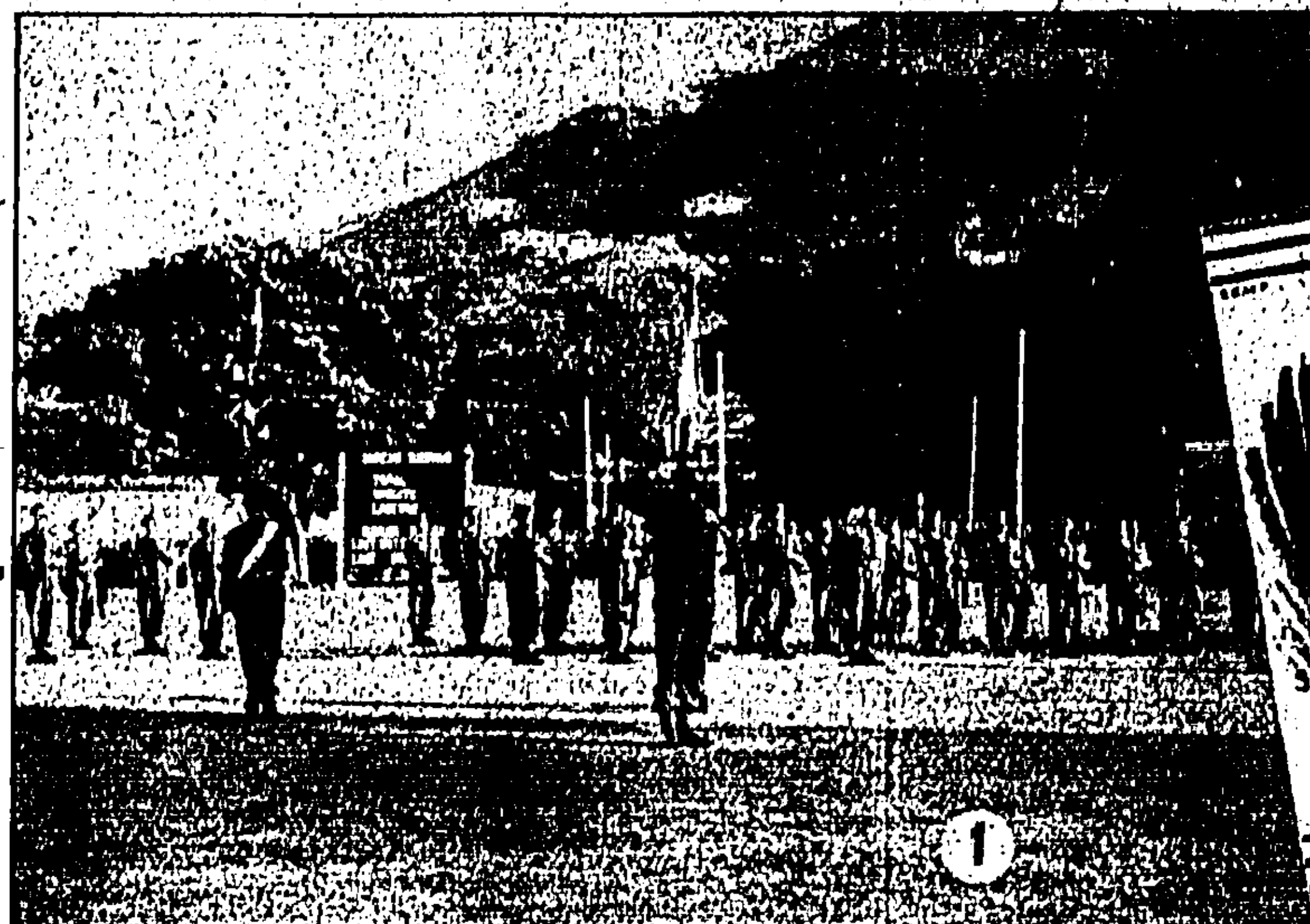
The Prime Minister, Field-

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Today the China Mail presents the second and last page of pictures illustrating the activities of the Hongkong Regiment, Royal Hongkong Defence Force.

1. The Regiment on the Hongkong Cricket Club taking part in the ceremony of parading the Colours.

2. Cheery members of B Company take time out from exercises for a chat and a little light refreshment.

3. Two studies of members of A Company during manoeuvres.

4. Three of the B Company get together to examine the workings of the .303 rifle—the soldier's "best friend."

5. Some serious training is carried out on Murray Parade ground by C Company in the use of light machine guns.

6. It's exciting as well as tricky, and members of B Company thoroughly enjoy this type of training which calls for agility plus nerve.

7. And here we have the ladies, who, as members of the Hongkong Women's Volunteer Force, take just as much serious interest in their training as the men. This picture shows the motor transport section on map-route work.

8. The women also learn how to use firearms, including the rifle. Here are some of the women volunteers on the Kai Tak rifle range.

9. No. 4 platoon leap to it as they are ordered to advance to new positions on the Kai Tak rifle range.

With the exception of photographs 2, 3, 4 and 6, all pictures are by our staff photographer.



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